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NO. 17.

PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY, AT JASPER DURGIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY CLEMENT DOANE. OFFICE. -IN COURIER BUILDING ON

WEST SIXTH STREET. PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Longer advertisements at the same rate. A fraction over even square or squares, counted as a square. These are the terms or transient advertisements; a reasonable deduction will be War and woe on the land below shed heavier was an adventisers.

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William E. Cox. John L. Brets. BRETZ & COX.

Attorneys at Law, JASPER, IND.

WILL practice in the Courts of Du-bois and adjoining counties. OFFICE East of Court House. Feb.6.91

B.B. Brannock, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: - Jackson Street, opposite Indiana Hotel.

[PCalls promptly answered, day or might. Det 10, 1600 - 6m

A. J. HONEYCUTT.

JASPER, IND.

SHITLERENT of Estates, Guardianships and Collect OFFICE-East Side of Public Square, in th Mrs. Keny Block. April 12, 18st

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JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pubets and adjoin-ing counties. Particular attention gives to col-Office one door East of the St. Charles' Hotel.

CLEMENT DOANE

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Will practice in the Courts of Dubels county, and attend faithfully to business entrusted to him fire in the "Courter" building, West Hain Street

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And Notary Public,

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Will practice in all the Courts of Dubols and Perry counties, Indiana. Jan 9, 1876.



Dr. B. A. MOSBY. RESIDENT DENTIST. HUNTINGBURG, · IND.

TESTIFIER his professional vervices to all needing any work in the dental line, and promises to give it his closest attention. Got plate work specially solicited, and all work warranted.

April 19, 1689—19

BRICK FOR SALE! M. HOCHGESANG & SON.

Baretaken the pard formerly kept by their father, and will now be prepared to furnish THE BEST OF BRICK in any quantity desired, at the YARD ON THE TROY ROAD.

PATTERN and special terms given on large orders.
WE WILL ALSO CONTRACT for BUILDINGS
and FURNISH ALL MATERIALS.

br Give us a Call. IT IN THE THE THE M. HOCHGESANG & SON.

NEW BRICK YARD BRICK FOR SALE!

John Geier, jr., has taken charge of a buttons are placed in convenient post-brick-vard at the North side of Jasper, and now has for sale, in any quantity desired, brick of all qualities. He asks the people of Dubois county for their custom, and will make favorable terms on house patterns.

JOHN CRIER JR. Au. 21,'88--15.

ETON: AN ODE.

Four hundred summers and fifty have shown on the meadows of Thames and died fince Eton arcse in an age that was darkness, and shone by his radiant side.

As a star that the spell of a wise man's words bade live and ascend and abide.

single Subscription, for 52 Nos., \$150

For six months, : : : : 1 00

And ever as time's flow brightened, a river more dark than the storm ciothed sea.

And age upon ago rose fairer and larger in promise of hope set free.

With England Eton her child kept page as a fostross of men to be.

For square, 10 lines or less, I week, \$1 00 And ever as earth waxed wiser, and softer the Each aubsequent insertion, 75 cts beating of time's wide wines.

beating of time's wide wings.
Since fate fell dark on her father, most hapiese
and gentlest of star crossed hings.
Her praise has increased as the chant of the
dawn that the chair of the noon outsings.

Notices of appointment of adminis-traors and legal nutices of like character

her record of praise is bright.

Clear and fair through the morning air the light first hough on the sunit stage.

Rose and rang as a fount that sprang from depths yet durk with a spent storm's range.

Loud and glad as a boy's, and bade the sunrise open on Shakespeare's ago.

Lords of state and of war, whom fate found strong in lattic, in counsel strong. Here, ere fate had approved them great, abode their season, and thought not long: Here, too, first was the lark's note nursed that filled and fooded the skies with song.

Shelley, lyric lord of England's lordliest sing-ers, here first heard Ring from lips of poets crowned and dead the Promethean word Whence his soul took fire, and power to out-near the sunward souring bird.

Still the reaches of the river, still the light on field and hill.

Still the memories held aloft as lamps for hope's young fire to fill.

Shine, and while the light of England lives shall shine for England still.

When four hundred more and fifty years have risen and shone and set.

Bright with names that men remember, loud with names that men forget.

Hapily here shall Eton's record be what England finds it yet.

—A. C. Swinburne in Athenseum.

Accustom Children to Being Examined. When a child is ailing and the mother cannot determine the nature of the affection she should at once examine the throat, for in these mysterious attacks diphtheria is one of the diseases which suggest themselves as the probable cause of the symptoms. Besides teaching children to bear the examinations patiently mothers will do well to fortify them still further against throat diseases by accustoming them to the sensations they must experience when applications are

A large camel's hair brush, which can be obtained from druggests for about five cents, would be suitable for the purpose. The handle should be lengthened by the means of a penholder or stick, and the brush first dipped in boiling water After cooling, the brush should be gently applied to the tonsils and other parts of the throat in sight. This operation at first will cause "gagging," but soon the sensitiveness will be overcome, and the shild will bear it without any discomfort.

When this has been accomplished the mother may feel quite secure against that dread malady, diphtheria, for if it occurs she will be sure to discover it early, moreover, local treatment, which seldom proves unsuccessful, can be easily applied,—Boston Herald.

America's Great Inland Ocean.

Did you ever compare Hudson bay with other and lesser bodies of water and land? If you never did, and will take the trouble to do so, you cannot belp uttering exclamations of amazement when the immensity of this great inland ocean dawns upon your under-standing. From Fury strait on the north to the most southern indentation at the mouth of Abbittbbe river it is exactly 1,880 miles, while the width from But-ton's bay to the mouth of Whale river is but little under 700 miles. It is as long as the first Atlantic cable, and nearly as wide as the combined lengths of Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario.

It extends over twelve degrees of latitude and covers not less than half a million square miles, including more territory within its limits than can be found within the borders of Great Britain and Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Greece, Switzerland, Denmark, The Netherlands and Belgium combined. It drains 3,000,-000 square miles of territory, receives rivers from the Rocky mountains, Labrafor, the Arctic regions and some which have their source almost within the limits of the United States.—St. Louis

Extinguishing Fires by Electricity. Fires have once in a while been caused by electricity, and it seems strange that the very source of danger can now be utilized as a cure for the ill that it may create. The systems of automatic sprinkling generally adopted are open to many objections, and are often found uncertain in action just at the moment when they are required. The main diffi-culties which have hitherto stood in the way are now overcome by the use of an

way are now overcome by the use of an electrical sprinkler.

This modification comprises the use of a motor and pump and a complete system of "sprinkler" pipes, which can be so arranged as to cover every part of the building it is desired to protect. Push buttons are placed in convenient positions on every floor, and these start the motor and pump and open any valves masses of water and to localize the flow.

New York Telegram.

EX-SECRETARY FAIRCHILD.

Well Known Financier Whose Ances tors Were Able Men.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S.
Fairchild has been leading a rather quiet life since he quitted the treasury department, but he has been of late brought into considerable prominence by reason of his connection with movements of a semi-political nature. He was one of the most prominent of those who organized in New York city what was called the coalition movement, and it was due in some degree to his influence and high character that the movement assumed the proportions which to his influence and high character that the movement assumed the proportions which characterized it. Since then Mr. Fairchild has appeared to the public several times, not as a partisan but in behalf of certain movements looking to the establishment of what were deemed important reforms in municipal administration.

These appearances have led to the belief that Mr. Fairchild might be induced to resume active political life, although he says his career as an office holder is finished; that he is quite content with the record he has made, and rejoices

made, and rejoices in the work which now demands his attention. A good many sketches of Mr. Pairchild appeared in the public prints at the time when he was conspicuous as a member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, but in none of them did certain interesting details

interesting details

appear. For instance, it was never told how closely he was connected with that famous Republican, Roscoe Conkling, and that great Democrat, Horatio Seymour, nor how splendidly the law of heredity is illustrated in his own career.

What the currer was may be told in a word. He was a graduate of Harvard college, was admitted to the bar, and while still a very young man was elected attorney general of the state of New York on the same tick et with Samuel J. Tilden, who was chosen governor. When President Cleveland formed his cabinet and called Mr. Manning to the head of the treasury department, both the president and Mr. Manning fixed upon Mr. Fairchild as the man especially fitted for the difficult post of first assistant secretary. After the fatality which in recent years were the fatality which in recent years were the first assistant secretary. tality, which in recent years seems to hang over the treasury department, was the lot of Mr. Manning, Mr. Fairchild succeeded him. When Cieveland's administration expired, Mr. Fairchild went to New York, was chosen president of one of the great trust companies on Wall street, and has since administered its affairs with remarkable financial skill.

able financial skill.

The qualities which have made this excer possible are surely the heritage of an unusually able ancestry. Mr. Fairchild's father was Sidney T. Fairchild, a very famous lawyer of central New York. It was he who, riding horseback from village to village, in 1888 got the consent of property holders for the construction of a railway from Syracuse to Utica, which afterward became the central link in the great New York Central road. Mr. Fairchild's abilities as a lawyer caused him to be ranked with the ablest men of a very able bar. He inherited his ability.

bar. He inherited his ability.

His father was John F. Fairchild, one of the pioneers of central New York state, a man of great force of character, whose laman of great force of character, whose inbors did much toward the opening up of
that country. He was a contemporary of
Thurlow Weed, and, like him, was a printer
Weed began his career in Rochester when
James Madison was president, and did not
close it until after General Grant was elected. John F. Fairchild's career was not so
long continued, nor did he become so famous as Thurlow Weed, but his political
and personal influence in central New York
was equally great. Ex-Secretary Fairchild
married the daughter of Ledyard Linklian,
ap 1 through his wife became connected and through his wife became connected with Rescore Conkling and Heratic Seymour. Mrs. Conkling was the aunt and Mr. Seymour the uncle of Mrs. Fairchild.

A Word About Millet.

The common millet requires a dry, Eght and rich soil and grows from two and a half to four feet in height and may be sown broadcast about one bushel to the acre or in drills one-half less. Hungarian grass is a species of millet grow-ing less rank and with smaller stalks. Both are annuals and require to be sown every season. On good, well prepared soils millet furnishes an abundant crop of green forage, and for this purpose may be cut during its various stages of growth. The seeds are fine and not well adapted to heavy soils. There are several varieties, but the common millet, the golden and Hungarian grass are the ones most usually grown. Like the corn plant, it requires a warm soil and warm weather for its best growth, and should not be sown until these conditions prevail. In its green state it has a nutritive value equal to timothy grass, but if left until the seeds are ripened the stalks be-come hardened and their nutritive value is lessened; consequently it is better to cut it for hay before the seeds are ripe cut it for hay before the seeds are ripe and there will be less danger from over-feeding the ripened seed. It is esteemed chiefly for soiling, or as a supplementary crop when the meadows are light and the corn cropelim. It should be cut and cured while the weather is warm. While many of the annual plants are valuable for forage, none are in all respects equal to timothy and other percential grasses for hay. perennial grasses for hav.

Bur Harber Girls In Sweaters. A tendency is evinced on the part of some of the younger ladies to monopolise the sweater, a garment hitherto confined to football players and men devoted to other athletic sports. These odd looking pieces of wearing apparel are worn in place of the old time jersey and are negative accompanied by a blace include. usually accompanied by a blaser

Bar Harbor cor. Boston Globa.

Protection From Rifle, Bullets. NO HEROIC AMERICANS.

[Landon Daily News.]

There is a current delusion in almost every community, especially in farming districts, where people have a better chance to observe such things, that horsehairs are capable of being converted into snakes. The question has often been discussed, but still there are some features about the matter that tures about the matter that may not prove uninteresting. To begin with, the root of the hair must be with it or else it will not take on a "living, anake like" extence, as some claim it really does

In muddy, tepid water the hair, through of life by the law of affiinty, absorbs vitalizing elements the same as it did when on the animal. And the substance of the hair being animal as well as vegetable life, it isnaturally more or less sensi-tive to the touch. For more than a quarter of a century the evolutionist has aid more or less stress upon this horse hair anake phenomena; but the whole argument has but little weight from the evolutionist's standpoint, as there is no reproduction among these "snakes;" without reproduction their whole faith is a delusion.—St. Louis Republic.

Cincinnati's Inclined Player.

The city of Cincinnati proper is on two planes, one called the "Bottom," 60 feet, and the other 112 feet, above low watermark in the river. This, with the exception of New York and Boston, is the most densely populated area in the Union. Owing to the contracted dimensions of the plams, population is rapidly extending on to the river hills. These are nearly 400 feet above the city, and take one on to the general level of the country. Besides roads leading to their summits, there are in all four inclined railway planes—on the north, east and west—where by stationary engines at the top people are taken up, sometimes nearly a hundred in a car, and in ninety seconds. They are hauled up by a wire rope large as one's wrist, which winds around a drum with a monotonous hum-ming sound, quick resounding, as though in a hurry to get you up. An extra rope is attached to each car as a precau-tion in case the one in use should break. —Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio.

A Collection of Scalps.

The National museum has a very large collection of scalps, and it is wonderful to think what tragic tales they would have to tell if they could only speak. One of them is a crown of real golden hair with a circle of skin attached reft from the head of a little German girl at the Mountain Meadows massa spots it is stained with the victim's blood a pitiful reminder. Of the same party of honest pioneers may have been the man from whose caput a shock of black and curly locks was torn; it forms a part

There are many other scalps of white people and Indians—the former mostly curly and readily distinguishable from the straight black hair of the aborigines. The long treases of women, blond and brunette, suggest to the mind imaginings none too fearful of tragedies, with outrage and torture as a preliminary. A single warrior's trophy bears pendent twelve scalps, each representing a mur-der.—Washington Star.

According to experts the printed records of today are extremely perishable. One who claims to know declares that they "will fall to pieces before the middle of the next century. The paper in the books that have survived two or three centuries was made by hand of honest rags and without the use of strong chemicals, while the tak was made of nut galls. Today much of the paper for books is made, at least in part, of wood pulp treated with powerful acids, while the ink is a compound of various substances naturally at war with the filmsy paper upon which it is laid. The printing of two centuries ago has improved with age; that of today, it is feared, will within fifty years have eaten its way

Commenting on the penetrative pow. What a "Blarsted Johnny Bull" rs of the small arms lately introduced says of our Countrymen.

Commenting on the penetrative powers, the small arms lately introduced into the small arms will be one of small arms will be one of small arms wil

frinks out of American glasses, or eats those who are thousand the same for the from American plates, or wears American can coats or gowns, or sleeps in American can blanks a coats or gowns, or sleeps in American blanks a coats of absolute alcohol consumed the ratio of absolute alcohol consumed rinks out of American glasses, or cats those who kill themselves with alcou

Finally, under which of the old tyran- in the two countries.

Joe Bradley tells a good one on sheriff John Conway. Joe says that during the last campaign when Conway was slectioneering out near Leopold he called to see a farmer whose acquaintance he wished to form Dismounting from his horse he entered the gate, and was immediately attacked by about a dozen hungry dogs. "Here! Here! Hi! Heilow! call off your dogs!" exclaimed John. "We don't want any lightning rods nor sewing machines," replied the farmer. "Woo! Ouch! I'm not a pediate! I'm a candidate!" pleaded poor John. "Oh, you are a candidate are yest! In an average generation of thirall the dogs but three," and our efficient a man of seventy years the aggregate sheriff had to fight his way out as best death roll will reach the amezing figure he could. Bradlev says this is no joke, of over 25,000,000 [25,200,000].

Remember in looking at these stupen-

"Because I want the Lord to watch tries. - Voice.

How He Gauged It? [Puck.]

"Did you have a good Christmas dinner, Jimmy?"
"You bet I did! I had to take four kinds of medicine after it."

The Muncle Herald gives this sound and evident fact: "Monopolies up the life and blood of The People. Repeal the laws creating them and the neutral laws of competition will adjust things to the best interests of the country.

ert Lincoln is tulked of by Republicans men from now to election day, as of Illinois as a fit candidate for governor they fail to get 27,000 votes the lasts. of that state. The Democrate are not mous election law of the "tate practitating quits so much about their possi-cally shuts them out next year. ble candidate; but, when he is chosen, it will be on account of his fitness, and one of the most efficient county commot solely because of his name."

The board of directors of the Westing. for secretary. has paid to George Westinghouse \$1,- Minorities are not to be despised.
000,000 for the right to control the seli- But it takes a majority to carry to sucing price of the air brakes.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY MRS M. L. HOBBS.

inventions or examples?

In so far as we know there is no such parallel to be produced from the whole annals of this self-adulating race. In the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American book? or goes to an American picture or statute? What does the world yet owe to American physicians or surgeons? What new substances have their chemists discovered? or what old ones have they analyzed? What new constellations have been discovered by the telescopes of Americans? What have they done in mathematics? Who drinks out of American glasses, or eats those who kill themselves with alcohol.

nical governments of Europe is every sixth man a clave whom his fellow-creatures may buy and sell and torture?"

A Perry County Farmer's Cordial Welcome to Candidates.

Troy Times.

Let us go further. In the report of the Swise federal council in 1855, after a special and exhaustive investigation, it appears that the amount of alcohol consumed in the countries of Candidates.

John. "Oh, you are a candidate are year! In an average generation of thir-you?" replied the farmer. "Well bein' ty-three years the number is nearly 12.-as you are only a candidate I'll call off 000,000 [11,880,000]. In the lifetime of

Bemember in looking at these stupendous figures, that they represent, not the number of drinkers who have died, but the number of drinkers who have died, but the number who were killed by drink. Remember the estimate is based upon the number who were killed by drink. Remember the estimate is based upon day evening and informed us that the best scientific associations on the face of the best scientific associations on the face of the earth Remember that in these figures is not included the large, but infected by his attorneys, Goeble & Bettinginger, of Cincinnsti, last Monday. We are also informed that Mr Mackey is ready to compromise all the cases at reasonable figures.—Troy Times.

Remember in looking at these stupendous figures, that they represent, not the number of drinkers who have died, but the number who were killed by drink. Remember the estimate figures is not included the large, but indicated with him by paying \$7,000 damages in cash. The compromise was effected by his attorneys, Goeble & Bettinginger, of Cincinnsti, last Monday. We are also informed that Mr Mackey is result of crime and negligible ready to compromise all the cases at reasonable figures.—Troy Times.

Robert's Sunday school teacher asked by drink And remember that the above the members of her class if they said countries do not comprise by any means their prayers both night and morning. all those in which the devastation of Robert, who is 8 years old, admitted that drink is spread. Among those not inhe only prayed at night.

"And why?" asked the teacher.

"And why?" asked the teacher.

"Bearment the Lord to Tale the Noise usual estimates given of all persons sining

"But don't you want the Lord to watch over you in the day?"

"Humph!" said Robert, "I wouldn't give much for a boy who couldn't take care of himself in the day time."—Kate Field's Washington.

Coffee as an Antidote for Alcohol.

Good coffee, by means of its marvelons atimulating influence on the brain, is the social and physiological antidote of alcohol. At Rio Janiero, where the population numbers 500,000, drunkenness is the social and physiological antidote of alcohol. almost unknown and coffee is largely used, and emigrants who freque bring with them a love of alco by preferring the coffee which the Brazilians know so well how to prepare. -Alliance Record.

Chicago's Saloons.

Chicago has one saloou to every 217 of population, and one meat market every 770, and one grocery to every 377.

The Sevmour Democrat says: "Ros- buckle on their armor and fight 118

mittees in the State of Ohio has a woman

ees sny needed retorm.